

WEATHER

Fair, tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High in the upper 60s, low in the middle 40s.



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THE UNIVERSE TODAY

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Registration Not Saturday

More than 6,500 students are expected to be on the Brigham Young University campus for the second and final session of summer school. UNIVERSITY officials announced Thursday only new students are registered in the Smoot Administration Building Saturday. For those not registered in the first session, students must wait until Wednesday, July 20, then pick up add and drop cards.

REGISTRATION for new students will take place in the Administration Building, in alphabetical order. Students are asked to contact the Summer School office at campus extension 2787 for any further information, according to a school spokesman.

The final, five-week term will end August 19 with summer school convocation. Convocation exercises are scheduled for that evening. A SPOKESMAN at the university summer school office said add and drop cards are to be picked up at the registration office in the Administration Building Wednesday. Students are not required to come in alphabetical order, the spokesman said.

New students are to register in the same alphabetical order as was the first session of summer school.

STUDENTS enrolled in Summer School for the second term will not be in extracurricular activities. The world-famous Timp Hike is scheduled for July 30 and thousands of BYU students are expected to try to ascend the 11,750-foot Mt. Timpanogos.

Timp Haven Disaster Claims 2, Five Injured

PHOTO (AP)—The jamming of a ski lift tower tumbled two men to their death at Timp Haven resort in the Provo canyon today afternoon.

DEATHS were Mrs. Sherman (Lucy) Peterson, 45, Provo, mother of Susan Carroll, 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carroll.

Twelve others were hospitalized in the accident. Valerie Dunham, 21, suffered a concussion, two fractures, a fractured femur and fractured ribs and was reported in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. Betty Peterson, 12, daughter of BYU President Harold Hansen, was in poor condition suffering from gas pains and other bodily injuries.

THIRTEEN GIRLS were in a party of 20 when the accident occurred.

Dean Cameron At Summerside

Summerside speaker Sunday afternoon will be Brigham Young University Dean of Students, J. Elliott Cameron.

HE WILL speak to students in the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon.

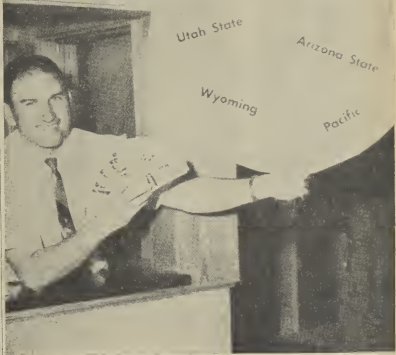


DEAN

J. ELLIOT

CAMERON

The Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center Sunday afternoon will be the site of a concert by the BYU choir and orchestra. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. and is free of charge.



Dave Dredge, member of Brigham Young University ticket office staff, fans season football tickets which went on sale this week.

University officials said indications were good for banner year on sales. BYU has scheduled six home games this season.

SIX HOME GAMES...

Football Sales Ballooning

Season football tickets at Brigham Young University went on sale this week, and if initial indications can be projected, school officials said it would be a banner year.

FLOYD TAYLOR, BYU ticket manager, said "a marked increase" in football interest, reflected by early-week selling of the tickets, has been apparent.

Taylor said ticket applications are well ahead of last year and added he felt sure the school would set a ticket sales and attendance records this fall.

"EVEN WITH 4,000 new seats being added on the east stands, we will figure to have two or three games that will be capacity," Taylor said.

And, from all signs, there is good reason for the early optimism.

BYU HAS 30 returning lettermen from its team which took the Western Athletic Conference football title last fall. Coach Tom Hudspeeth said earlier his main worry was replacing his interior line but several transfers will apparently fill the gap.

THE COUGARS are loaded, in backfield talent. Back for his senior year will be Quarterback Virgil Carter, who re-wrote all BYU record books and was third in the nation in total offense as a junior.

John and Steve Ogden, the "Tarzana

Twins", will be back running at fullback and wingback. John threatens to break all BYU rushing records this year. His brother blossomed in late season last year and provided an extra punch to the Cougar running attack.

ADD SPEEDSTER Wally Hawkins plus newcomers Perry Rodrigue and Vern Swanson, and Coach Hudspeeth is expected to have a top-notch backfield.

BYU's receiving corps is also expected to stand out this fall. Leader of the pass-catchers in Junior Phil Odle, who broke the WAC career mark for touchdown passes caught in his sophomore year. Tight End Dennis Palmer and fresh Tom Newsum, plus Casey Boyette compliment Odle's ability expertly.

ON DEFENSE, former middle guard Grant Wilson has been shifted to a guard. Broddings like Glen Gardner, Max Newberry, Paul Enhrman and others make up the BYU defense.

A record six home games will be played at Cougar Stadium this fall. Colorado State, Arizona State, Utah State, Texas Western, Wyoming and the University of Pacific will all come into Provo.

In addition, the Cougars will play one game in Salt Lake City against Utah and have one against New Mexico in Albuquerque regionally televised.

'Talented Group' Stages Greek Tragedy

EXPERIENCED CLIMBERS NEEDED...

Alpine Rescue Team Adds Personnel

The Alpine Rescue Team sent out an urgent request this week for experienced climbers to assist in the Timp climb, July 30, according to team captain Steve Petersen.

THE RESCUE TEAM, maintained by the BYU Alpine Club and the BYU Security, is responsible for all mountain rescues in Utah and is frequently requested to assist in other operations as well.

Mr. Petersen indicated that the team's current needs are for men who are experienced in climbing on rock, snow, and ice. Additional personnel must be added prior to the annual climb to the summit of Mount Timpanogos, he said.

THOSE WHO ARE qualified have been requested to contact Mr. Petersen by calling 374-5523 as soon as possible.

Mr. Petersen also requested all old personnel to contact him to update the information in the BYU Security files. Because of outdated information, he said, Security personnel had difficulty locating rescue team members Thursday for the Timp Haven disaster which killed two persons and injured several more.

Popular Production Sets Sombre Moods, Unity

by Dr. Clinton F. Larsen
Universe Drama Critic

One can readily understand the current popularity of "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, from seeing the Theatre Workshop production, which opened Wednesday night in the Arena Theatre.

Euripides understood how deeply men can suffer. His play begins in a stridence of sorrow and terror which compound themselves as the Greek masters of Troy heap affliction upon the Trojan women who remain after their men are killed and the city is sacked and destroyed.

DIRECTOR CHARLES Whitman has brought together a very talented group of high school students for the production. Under his direction and that of assisting faculty members and graduate students, the group coalesced not only the abilities in acting, voice, diction, and interpretation, but in lighting, scenery, and costuming as well.

Director Whitman's responsibility, which he fulfilled capably, was to provide Euripides' psychology of deepening terror and despair. The various aspects of the production complemented the dramatic unity and coherence of the play. Euripides' compelling insights were given their correct proportion from the start. With the emergence of Poseidon (James Edwards) and Athena (Jerri Weeks) the majesty of these insights was vivid. The costume of Poseidon is remarkable, if taken either realistically or as a representation of psychological force. It would seem that he had just emerged from the depths of the sea to explain the nature of suffering, his own and men's.

BARTA HEINEN'S Hecuba, Shannon Woodbury's Cassandra, and Sharon Smith's Andromache were played with such conviction that tears actually appeared in their eyes and on their cheeks. This verisimilitude is most commendable, for we must agree with the critical criteria of Sir Philip Sidney, which stipulate that art can inform and improve life, raising both actors and audience to keener sensitivity and awareness. In this sense, Euripides as poet invokes the spiritual memory of mankind. The Theatre Workshop is unmistakably fulfilling its purpose in the production of such plays as "The Trojan Women."

Cassandra was believably furious and mad, Hecuba large-minded and sincere; and Andromache particularly intimate and tender. Menelaus' Guard (Douglas Smith) reflected the variety of emotions from compassion to anger and brutality, that typified the Greek camp. Menelaus (Eric Fielding) still retained his strong attraction for the beauty of Helen (Rhonda Miracle), showing uncertainty as Hecuba accuses Helen of instigating the woes of Troy. The Greek's lack of sensitivity of the limits to which revenge should go is an indication of the tragedies that lie before them.

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The BYU Alpine Rescue team has sent out a call for experienced mountain climbers who would like to serve with this unit sponsored by the BYU Alpine Club and BYU Security.

Members of the unit were on hand to assist at Timp Haven Thursday.

Y Folk Dancers Triumph

Brigham Young University's International Folk Dancers seem to be the big surprise whenever they appear in folk festivals on their current European tour.

THE LIVERPOOL Daily Post, in reporting the world's largest folk festival of folk dance and song at Llangollen Wales, stated: "An entry of special interest is the Brigham Young University from Provo, Utah. It is rarely the Americans enter folk dancing, primarily because they do not have the folklore of much older countries."

The BYU troupe is doing its best to show Europe that United States does have a rich tradition of folk dance and music. The well-known group, which performs about 60 times a year throughout United States will visit 16 countries and participate in 11 folk festivals. They already have performed in Portugal, Spain, France, Holland and Wales.

INCLUDED on the tour are 24 dancers and six faculty and civic representatives. Director is Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen.

Their program is called "America Through Dance" and traces the history of the American dance from colonial days through the Indian dances, Smoky Mountain Old Kentucky running sets, square dances, cowboy hoochies to the Charleston.

MRS. JENSEN explained that at some

festivals the costumes of the dancers are handed down from generation to generation. Although the Americans cannot boast this touch of authenticity, "they like our costumes and our dances," she wrote.

At the Llangollen festival, sometimes called the "United Nations of Dance and Music," more than 2,000 performers from 26 countries appeared before audiences totaling 160,000 for five days.

Other thousands saw the Americans on television. In letters to BYU they reported the strange contrast of an Indian war dance performed next to a Finnish wedding polka. Others on the program were a Fig Field Dance and Dance of the Rose Trees from Spain, Flemish quadrille from Belgium, a Line Dance from Israel, Dance of the Snow from Majores, Bridal Dance from Italy, and Sword Stick Dance from Ireland.

THIS IS the second tour of the BYU group to Europe. Two years ago they represented United States at the Varde, Denmark festival, the first Americans ever to be invited there.

In Rotterdam, Mrs. Jensen wrote, the newspaper headlines stated "Americans Steal the Show," and for the final evening they were placed last on the program as the big finale.



BYU student, Ken Larsen, in full Indian regalia, was one of the attractions as university International Folk Dancers continued European tour.

THE WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY, JULY 15
 ELWC Ballroom Movie GIGI
 ELWC Skyroom Skyroom Dinner-Dance
 ELWC Ballroom Stag Dance

FIRST TERM ENDS

SATURDAY, JULY 16
 Registration Office ASB
 Ballroom ELWC Registration
 Stag Dance

SUNDAY, JULY 17
 Concert Hall HFAC Summerside
 J. Elliott Cameron

MONDAY, JULY 18 SECOND TERM BEGINS

TUESDAY, JULY 19
 Ballroom ELWC Devotional Assembly
 Milton R. Hunter
 West Patio ELWC Issue and Controversy
 Discussion

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
 Experimental Theatre HFAC Student-
 directed one-act plays
 Concert Hall HFAC Lyceum
 Leona Gordon, Soprano

THURSDAY, JULY 21
 Ballroom ELWC Forum Assembly
 Leona Gordon, Soprano
 321 ELWC Debate
 184 JKB Issue and Controversy
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 a mess, while Kent Nelson
 plays the sly and deceptive
 of London.

and but stupid barons
 by Arnold String-
 Barth, Lee Wright and
 bert ton, Bob Bailey and Wil-
 Di play the Pope and his
 who are left to ponder
 should do with Becket,
 and in a much.

ishop of Canterbury is
 by Joel Justesen; Wayne
 play the Duke of Ox-
 Stewart will appear as
 of York.

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 as the Saxon peasant
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New D. A. 121 Section Opens

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Section 3 of Voice, Diction and Interpretation will be held at 10 a.m. M.W.F. and at 11:10 daily. The class will be taught by Dr. Karl Pope.

All other sections of the class have been filled; the new section has been opened to satisfy the enlarged demand. New students wishing to enroll for the class may do so at second term registration on Saturday in the Administration Bldg.

Campus Events

Shomrah Kiyse—Swimming past 7:10, July 10, 7:30 p.m. Street under 87th street, West 58th St.

SECOND SESSION EVENING CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

Instruction for all second session evening classes, sections 90-94, will begin Monday, Elene Webb, Evening Class Supervisor, has announced.

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